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ATTENTION.

The matter for the special illustrated
edition of THE GAZETTE is now in the
hands of the printers, and will be issued
soon. Advertisers are requested to pre-
pare their copy and send it in at their
earliest convenience, as all matter for
this issue must be in the office before
the 10th.

Orders for papers must also be sent in
this week, as only enough to meet the
demand will be printed.

TO NEWSDEALERS.

The special illustrated edition of THE
GAZETTE will be sold separate from the
regular issue of the paper (none return-
able) and none will be sent to agents or
newsdealers except on special order.
Newsdealers and agents are requested to
send in their orders at once, as no order
can be filled after the edition has been
printed.

Go to the primaries or hereafter hold
your peace.

EVERY Democrat should give one hour to
a public duty and attend the primary
meetings.

MEN who do not attend the primaries
and then carp at what is done by those
who do attend should diet themselves and
physic themselves and rid themselves of
bile.

GEORGIA is true to her traditions.
What can goober-grabbers and gopher-
eaters want with bacon? It is gopher or
no meat down in Georgia, only they spell
it Gordon.

If there is anything a Texas official has
a keen scent for, it is a horse-thief.
A man who escaped from this state in 1875
was arrested in Clinton, Mo., last week
and brought back.

It is said there is a field of natural gas
in Northern Ohio 200 miles in extent.
We never understood before the source
of the unlimited supply and character of
the Ohio man and his ideas.

THE nation has cause to be thankful
that Mrs. Cleveland is interesting herself
in politics. On such diet she will cer-
tainly outgrow Ouida and her young
women imitators will follow her lead.

WHAT is the matter with Mr. Henry
Watterson? We thought him a native-
born American citizen, but this shibboleth
betrays him. He says he has never met
an agreeable Englishwoman unless she
was Irish.

EDITORS are generally better acquainted
with the scissors and paste-pot than
"Tyrian purple," but Miss Cleveland is a
new departure, and "the modern Venus"
may lead the forward march. Purple
and the linen may yet be the adornment
of the hypocritical editor.

THE New York sun is suggesting Sam-
uel Tilden as the next Democratic nom-

inee. Now we may expect a flutter in
the poultry business, for Hayes will neg-
lect setting hens and turn his thoughts to
returning boards. Does not "Hope
spring eternal in the human breast?"

A CHURCH in Evanston is being dis-
tracted by the question whether a clergy-
man may ride a bicycle. To most of the
clergy it would be a question of can rather
than may, and as some of them have found
it hard to keep their feet in the narrow
path, it might be the part of wisdom to
encourage them in the use of the one-
wheeled vehicle.

A LADY in San Francisco is preparing a
lecture "On the Private Soldier." Some
antiquarian society must have engaged
her, for this is certainly an extinct species,
the remains of which can only be found
by geological research. Nothing is now
known of the private soldier that was.
The survival of the fittest or something
else has left us only captains and colonels.

THE GAZETTE regrets to learn from the
Dallas papers that the recent meeting
called to devise ways and means to build
a railroad to Albuquerque was a failure.
North Texas needs a railroad to Albu-
querque, and the intimate business rela-
tions existing between Dallas and Albu-
querque will suffer until direct communi-
cation is established again on paper.

THE New York city police force in-
cludes 8250 men. That is a greater num-
ber than all the police, sheriffs, marshals
and militia in the state of Texas. Yet
Texas has twice the population of New
York city. One often hears New Yorkers
sneer at Texas lawlessness, but the ques-
tion might pertinently be asked, why
does it take so many more men to guard
the people of New York than is needed in
the whole state of Texas?

THE Kerrville Eye is endeavoring to
spur the business men of San Antonio to
more active measures in railroad matters,
and fittingly urges them to emulate the
example of Fort Worth in the following
language: "Infuse some of Fort Worth's
spirit, pluck and enterprise into your
veins. Fancy Fort Worth making a failure
of such an enterprise! No, sirree.
The amount would have been raised the
first week, and no pressure, pinching or
squeezing would be required."

ALGERNON SULLIVAN SWINBURNE's last
effort in verse involuntarily suggests the
laureateship for him, when dynamite
shall have wrought its work in England,
and order(?) shall rise out of chaos.
Listen to a few words of inspiration to
the Unionists:

Men whose fathers braved the world in arms
against our isles in union;
Men whose brothers met rebellion face to
face,
Show the hearts ye have if worthy long de-
scent and high communion;
Show the spirit, if unbroken, of your race.

THE success of the secession party in
the recent Nova Scotia elections is a
serious matter for that province and for
the Dominion and home governments.
The Dominion government received
formal warning a year ago of what to
expect unless the demands of the
province were heeded for the readjust-
ment of the tariff, lightening of the bur-
dens of taxation, which under the Union
has become excessive, and a general re-
form of the financial relations between
Dominion and province. But the domi-
nant party at Ottawa appears to know of
no remedy for discontent but a subsidy.
Seemingly it is now too late, and Nova
Scotia will probably carry out its threat
to appeal to the imperial government for
leave to withdraw from the confederation,
with what result no one can foretell.

HENRY GEORGE illustrates the doc-
trines of protection in this fashion:
"Imagine a village of, say, 100 voters.
Imagine two of these villagers to make
such a proposition as this: 'We are de-
sperate, fellow-citizens, of seeing you
more prosperous, and to that end pro-
pose this plan: Give us the privilege of
collecting a tax of 5 cents a day from
every one in the village; no one will feel
the tax much, for even to a man with a
wife and eight children it will only come
to the paltry sum of 50 cents a day. Yet
this slight tax will give our village two
rich citizens, who can afford to spend
money. We will at once begin to live in
commensurate style. We will enlarge
our houses and improve our grounds, set
up carriages, hire servants, give parties,
and buy much more freely at the stores.
This will make trade brisk and cause a
greater demand for labor. This, in turn,
will create a demand for agricultural
productions, which will enable the
neighboring farmers to make a greater
demand for store goods and the labor of
mechanics. Thus shall we all become
prosperous.'"

TOO MUCH PATERNAL GOVERNMENT.

News is sent from Washington City
that the people of Stephens county have
sent a petition to congress asking for aid.
They allege that the drought has cut
short their crops, that a famine is threat-
ened, and that many people are on the
verge of starvation. Congress is appealed
to for relief.

Now, with the kindest feeling toward
the unfortunate people of Stephens
county, and the keenest sense of sym-
pathy with them, THE GAZETTE hopes that
congress will take no notice of this ap-
peal. We are carrying paternalism too
far for a simple government. Every man
or woman who meets with a run of bad
luck goes to congress for help. They
cease to depend upon themselves and ask
to be made beneficiaries of national

bounty. In what respect is this different
from becoming pensioners? Probably
there is not one of the signers of the peti-
tion to congress who does not condemn
the demagoguery of enlarging the pension
list to enable men to get on it who may
have received some trifling hurt during
the war; and yet, with a strange incon-
sistency, they are doing, or trying to do,
the very thing they condemn in others.

If there are people in Stephens county
who are suffering, they can get help from
another source than congress. There are
thousands of men in this state who will
respond liberally to any appeal, if it is
shown that they need and deserve assist-
ance. Let the charity of the public be
called upon, and it will be cheerfully
given. Congress has no right to encour-
age dependence upon it by granting the
request of everybody for an appropriation.
If any of the responsible citizens of
Stephens county will make a state-
ment that there is such destitution there
as to demand contributions for the suf-
ferers, THE GAZETTE will warrant that
there is no need to go out of Texas for
all the help that is required.

REFORM WITHIN THE PARTY.

The man who cavils at the sins of omis-
sion and commission of his party is gen-
erally one who has been lax in his own po-
litical duty, and one who will do more in
combining with others to defeat his party
than he ever did to elect truer men within
his own party. The Democrats of Texas
who are just now complaining of what
the Democracy has and has not done at
Washington and Austin will find in good
time that they can accomplish nothing
by combining with enemies of
their party save, perhaps, to give
local offices to such enemies of their
party. How much wiser and more effi-
cacious the action of the Democrats in
New York who were outraged and in-
censed at the opposition to Morrison's
tariff bill on the part of Democratic con-
gressmen of New York city. This move-
ment for reform within the party is com-
mended as the true way to reform, and is
thus reported in the New York Star:
"The Young Men's Democratic club met
on Wednesday night, passed a vote of
censure, and declared against the renom-
ination of Mr. Randall's New York follow-
ers. This is a strong and influential
organization. It is composed of citizens
who stand deservedly high in the party,
and who believe that the Democratic
party should be represented in congress
by men who believe in its principles.
The Young Men's Democratic club has
started out in the right direction. It pro-
poses to do all in its power to defeat
these congressmen."

"This movement is undertaken because
the six congressmen have deserted their
party on a test question and have vio-
lated its principles. The resolutions
adopted by the club sufficiently explain
wherein these Democratic congressmen
have offended against the principles of
the party and why they do not deserve
further honors at the hands of their con-
stituents. The resolutions recite the
promises made in the Chicago platform—
that the Democracy would favor placing
raw materials on the free list to reduce
taxation and to revise the tariff. They
also recite the approval and adoption of
their promises by the Democratic state
convention of New York in 1884. They
further state what is the exact truth, that
the Morrison bill was an effort to keep
these promises. It was the only effort
which has been made, the only proposi-
tion looking to the end proposed by the
state and federal platforms which has
been suggested, and the bill was pre-
pared and presented by Mr. Morrison,
who is the recognized representative of
the party on this subject. Mr. Morris-
son's bill proposed a reduction of
taxes in the direction pointed out by the
national and state conventions. More
than 80 per cent. of the Democratic mem-
bers of the house of representatives voted
for it; but the defection of these six New
York members with twenty-eight others
prevented the party from keeping its
pledge to the people, and made it im-
possible, notwithstanding its great major-
ity in the house of representatives.

"When these six New York congressmen
voted with Mr. Randall they mistook the
temper and the sincerity of their consti-
tuents. They ought not to escape punish-
ment for their offense against the party,
and we are glad to see that so influential
and powerful a body as the Young Men's
Democratic club is moving against them.
Having the principles of Republicans,
they ought not to represent Democratic
constituents. They should not be per-
mitted to remain in congress, where their
treachery enables them to put the organ-
ization in the attitude of giving the lie to
its own pledges. The Democratic party
does not lie when it declares itself in favor
of lower tariff taxes. The six New York
congressmen we have named represent
only a small fraction of the party—less
than one-fifth. They should be refused
public place until they learn what Demo-
cracy means. The people of New York
should leave them at home. We want
Democrats in the house of representa-
tives who will sustain Mr. Cleveland's
administration and Speaker Carlisle and
Mr. Morrison."

Trying to Save Maxwell's Neck.

St. Louis, Mo., July 7.—Judge Van
Wagner of the criminal court to-day
overruled the motion made recently by
Maxwell's attorney for a new trial. As
soon as the prisoner shall have been
sentenced, an appeal will be taken to the
supreme court. If this shall prove un-
successful the case will be taken to the
United States court on the ground that
the state law which allows the prosecu-
tion more challenges of jurors than the
defense is unconstitutional.

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on my account, as I will not be responsible for
any debts she makes.
JOHN THOMAS.

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of Texas, but his name is not to the under-
signed. He will learn something to his advan-
tage. Stage-driver, care wanted.

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man, Anglo-Saxon, mathematics, moral philos-
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philosophy and chemistry. For further in-
formation address S. P. O. box 165, Weatherford,
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WANTED—A principal for the school at
Cameron, Tex.; a fine opening for a dra-
ughtsman. Apply at once to John C.
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WANTED—Eight first-class stone cutters at
Hamilton court-house, Texas; \$4 per day.

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to N. O. Patton, Sherman, Tex.

WANTED—An experienced person to take
charge of the fire-works display during
the grand railroad celebration at this place on
the 16th and 17th of this month. Address Ca-
pota Bros., at store, or U. W. Hoelke, at Gazette
office, this city.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—I want a house of six or seven
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lot; central location. Address box 81, city.

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A Crazy Philanthropist.

New York, July 7.—Louis Senna, a
man of forty years, who looked like a
miner, was judged in court yesterday as
being insane. He was found by a de-
fective late the previous evening dis-
tributing money to a crowd of people.
The detective recovered a \$200 gold
watch and \$177 in cash, and locked the
crazy philanthropist up. Senna came
from Falls City, Neb. He was sent to
the care of the city physician.

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